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4 Killed in Auto Race

50 WERE BURNED TO DEATH IN BIG FIRE THAT DESTROYED LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PLANT

Explosion Caused Disastrous Fire—Fifty Men Penned in Third Floor—Crowd Saw Men Fall From Windows Into the Flames—"Times-Democrat" Building at New Orleans, Also Destroyed by Fire—Five Hundred Thousand Dollar Blaze in Otago.

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 30.—The building occupied by the Times Publishing Co. was destroyed by fire and there is a heavy death list. It is estimated as high as fifty.

The fire was preceded by an explosion and immediately the building was enveloped in flames. The old part is of three floors and within a few seconds from the time of the explosion the entire building was a fiery furnace.

The crowds that gathered early today saw many men fall from the windows into the flames. Others leaped and were injured. The editorial rooms were on the third floor, but it is believed the greater part of the men on this floor escaped death.

Thos. P. Smith, an "ad" compositor, working on the second floor when the explosion occurred, gives the following version.

"There were at least fifty men at work on my floor. I believe that half of this number may not have escaped. I, with others, rushed to the street immediately and then saw the whole building in flames."

The entire building was in ruins at 1:45, and but two walls were standing. The determined men held the situation well in hand and the flames will probably not spread further.

In addition to the complete plant of the Times, the building contained the large jobbing and commercial plant of the American Engraving company. The property loss is estimated at \$500,000.

The death list is now placed at between fifteen and twenty. No bodies have yet been recovered, however.

The building occupied by the Times Mirror Publishing Company is of brick, three stories in height, and back of this was a brick annex of two stories and a basement. The editorial department of the Times was on the third floor of the main building and the business on the ground floor. The annex contained the presses, type-trees and job plant, and the "Times"

WERE YOU BITTEN?

Man Running Fraudulent Mail Order Business in Toronto Was Arrested Today.

DID YOU BITE ON THIS?

Had Received Letters and Money From People All Over Canada.

Toronto, Oct. 1.—Charged with obtaining \$25 from William Chisholm of Loch Lomond, Cape Breton, N.S.; Samuel Goldsmith who claims to be the Toronto Outfitting Co., and the National Shirt and Clothing Company, was arrested by Detective Gathery today.

For some time past the detective department have been receiving complaints about the new Toronto Outfitting Company having been doing business. The people writing the letters said that they had sent money in reply to advertisements they had received from the company, but could get no reply, no goods and no satisfaction.

Inspector Duncan started an investigation, and found that Goldsmith was carrying on a mail order business. Hundreds of letters have been received and in some cases the amounts have been large, while in others they are \$10 and \$25. The police intend to bring witnesses from Nova Scotia to appear against him. Other charges are likely to follow. Some of the letters received are from Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Oregon, Manitoba, Kamloops and many other cities east and west.

HOLDEN FAIR AS A GREAT SUCCESS

First Annual Fair Held at Holden Yesterday Good Crowd Was Ent.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS
Display of Animal's Light But Those Exhibited Were of High Quality.

Holden, Sept. 30.—A very successful first annual fair at Holden yesterday may be set as a success. A good crowd was present, over \$800 viewing the exhibits and taking part in many fair attractions. As usually the case with the first fair, the stock was light, but the exhibits were present were of high quality, and this compensated somewhat in lack in numbers. Owners went, the agricultural classes providing, while the cattle were judged by Shorthorn and Hereford sheep and swine there were both the poultry exhibited.

WANT CALGARY TO HELP IN GETTING FASTER FREIGHT

The city commissioners have requested the co-operation of the Calgary board of trade in obtaining a quicker freight service between the southern city and Edmonton, pointing out the fact that this city obtains its supplies from Calgary, when these are obtainable cheaper from Winnipeg. They stated that unless better transportation facilities were obtained over the C. & E., they would be forced to place their patronage in the east. The commissioners added

that before long there will be a reversal in the trade relations between Edmonton and Calgary. Edmonton will then be the distributing centre and Calgary will have to send up here for supplies, so that better transportation facilities would be of mutual advantage, while it would enable Calgary to retain its present trade.

A copy of the letter was sent to the C.P.R. and another to the local board of trade, and another to the license board in obtaining their co-operation in obtaining the better service.

RYLEY HOTEL GETS ITS LICENSE AGAIN

Supreme Court En Banc Reversed Judge Harvey's Decision In the Matter.

At the supreme court en banc judgments in a number of cases heard before the courts were given, yesterday afternoon, among them the Riley off-take case, the case of the Strathcona Land Syndicate, which have as of late constructed the on the and bought by the city in the future.

The main attraction of the display of agricultural and pastoral products, audes' work and fish sold in Sturti's art & British's meat warehouse, in the absence of the buildings, which have as of late constructed the on the and bought by the city in the future.

The appeal of the Ryley Hotel from Judge Harvey's cancellation of their license on view of an insufficient number of householders, was allowed on the grounds that the license board alone can deal with licenses.

Aitken & Fulton, Namayo Avenue, for fine shoes.

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Why Armstrong Opposes Bouillon

A CHANGE IN C. N. R. PLANS.

Winnipeg, Sept. 30.—It has been learned that the Canadian Northern line now in course of construction northwesterly from North Battleford, will be diverted to the west to connect with the Yellow Head Pass line at St. Albert, north of Edmonton, and will form a section of the main transcontinental line. The road will open up a magnificent farming country between North Battleford and St. Albert.

Why Ald. Armstrong is Opposing Mr. Bouillon

Stated That Ratepayers on Namayo Avenue Are Disgruntled Over Delay in Paving and Have Brought Influence to Bear on the Alderman.

The Capital learned this morning that the opposition of Ald. Armstrong to Commissioner Bouillon, is due to the fact that influence has been brought to bear on him by ratepayers of Namayo avenue, who are annoyed over the delay in the payment of that avenue.

One man, who is unknown, leaped from the second story window and alighted on his head, single-handed. It is practically certain all of the dead were members of the mechanical force, employed on the second floor and in the room in the basement.

Two men were arrested two blocks north of the building and are being held for trial.

Another Paper Officer—New Orleans, La., Sept. 30.—Practically the entire plant of the Times-Democrat Publishing Co. is destroyed by fire at midday. Some of the dead were members of the mechanical force, employed on the second floor and in the room in the basement.

For some time past there has been considerable grumbling by ratepayers of Namayo avenue who claim that Mr. Bouillon is the man responsible for the delay. Some people who befriend the utilities commissioner contend that Ald. Armstrong is too fair-minded to be influenced in such a manner and express, via fear that the commission of government in municipal government as in vogue in this city cannot last if the aldermen try to be influenced by this kick and that kick and the rumors on the street. The mayor and council should use their initiative, and sit on the cases like a judge and jury without consideration of outside comment. Mr. Bouillon's sympathizers maintain that the actions for which he has been criticized, out of existence.

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Mr. Deverell is the representative of the Empire Gazette, an Imperial illustrated magazine devoted to the affairs of the overseas states, and the Naval and Military Emigration League, which has for its objects the advising of ex-service men on immigration, the finding of employment for ex-service men in the overseas dominions, the advancing, when necessary, the immigration expenses of carefully selected ex-service men, and the protection of their interests on their arrival in their new homes. The league has for its patron, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, and is presided over by Lord Roberts, while Major-General Sir Ronald Lane, who was at Edmonton a short time ago, is chairman. The organization through Mr. Deverell is in touch with the Dominion government for the supplying of gunners and men for the permanent Canadian service, and has already placed men with the garrison at Quebec. They also endeavor to place well selected men in civil employ.

There is not enough done for really old soldiers, and they can be employed profitably as bank messengers, caretakers, blacksmiths, policemen, and in many other occupations where responsible and intelligent men are required.

It is desired, and Mr. Deverell is endeavoring to have committees of prominent men formed all over the country, including Edmonton, to work in the interests of the league.

"I have been impressed by the large number of Britons in this country who are doing well," said Mr. Deverell, "and I have noted no signs whatever of any discrimination against Englishmen. It is very wise to judge by nation by its worst samples."

"In all parts of Canada I have noticed a strong desire for closer trade relations with the mother country, but some short-sighted and selfish farmers who wish to import their agricultural implements free, but want the highest possible protection for their own products. They seem to be a source of endless amusement to capable politicians throughout the empire. Preferential trade within the dominions should surely be the best thing for both the farming and manufacturing interests of Canada, which country would benefit more than any other part of the empire. Tariff reform is gaining adherents every day in England and it is just a matter of time before protection is adopted."

Accepted the viewpoint of Judge Taylor that no water course had existed, but considered the school trustees had been negligent in the matter and awarded damages to be determined by the distict court.

The appeal of the municipality of Strathcona against the judgement of Judge Taylor reducing the assessment of the Strathcona Land Syndicate, was dismissed on grounds that land can only be assessed according to its present value and not on the supposition that its value may be increased in the future.

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Many Die in Big Fire

VANDERBILT CUP RACE; 4 ARE KILLED ALREADY

The Derby of the Automobile World Being Raced Today—Quarter of a Million People Line the Twelve Mile Course—Fatal Accidents Come Thick and Fast and Crowd Receives Many a Shuddering Thrill.

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Long Island, Motor Parkway, Oct. 1.—The sixth Vanderbilt cup race started promptly at six o'clock this morning under bright skies. The time was 4 hours, 16 minutes, 15 1/2 seconds. Aitken's time for the fourth position was 4 hours, 17 minutes, 30 7/100 seconds.

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Shoes for Everybody

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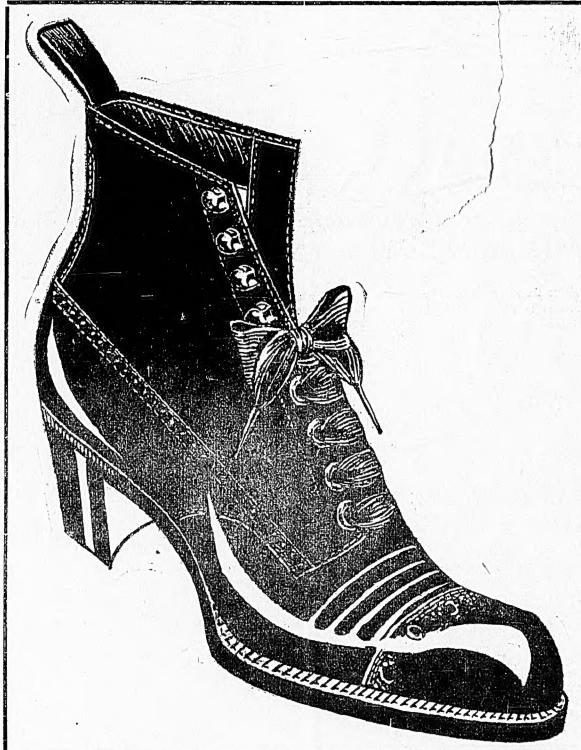
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MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES FOR \$2.00

Buff Pals, boy's calf bluchers; some with gum metal tops. All sizes. To clear, per pair \$2.00

MEN'S \$3.00 SHOES FOR \$2.00

Box calf bluchers and buff leather; tan and gun metal tops; stylish and up-to-date; correct in every respect. To clear, per pair \$2.25

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Men's Romeo Slippers in chocolate and black. All sizes. Comfortable and good looking. To clear, per pair \$1.50

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ST. GEORGE'S AND NORWOOD DRAW

Final Game for Charity Shield Resulted in a Score of One Goal All

The final game of the Charity Shield took place at Diamond Park yesterday afternoon, between St. Georges and Norwood, the result being a draw, the score being 1-1. Some excellent football was exhibited and the small crowd of spectators had many opportunities to enthuse. Park scored for St. Georges in the first half after 17 minutes play, while Norwood sent in the Norwood score in the second half. Though both teams tried strenuously to break the tie they were unsuccessful and the game will be replayed. Mr. T. C. Atkinson referred the game in his usual capable manner, while D. Wright and H. Fidler were linesmen.

The teams were:

St. Georges (1)—Jasper, Chapman, Parcell, Francis, Ruff, Crews, Gallo, Parker, Wilson, Lloyd and Tompkins.

Norwood (1)—J. McSporran, McKinnon, Spencer, Nichols, Sinclair, Adam, Pendlebury, McSporran, Colville, Jephis, Forrest.

HEAR THE BIRDIES SING

Edmonton and Calgary have both decided to win the series and to win it at any price. Edmonton's motive has been quite apparent for some time past, the frame-up with Lethbridge being positive proof on that head. Calgary put itself in a bad light by refusing to play on a field which two umpires declared was fit enough for a season's game. Altogether the result of the season's work gives one little to crow about and the blame rests upon two or three men who are too small for their jobs.—*Moose Jaw News*.

AFTER STREET'S RECORD

Sam Crawford says he will go if the catchers who have held a ball thrown from the top of the Washington monument several times. The big fellow intends to catch a ball held in an ordinary fielder's glove instead of the big mitt used by catchers. He has not decided when he will make the attempt, but will apply for the necessary permission at once.

MONTREAL BOWLERS PREPARE

Montreal, Oct. 1.—Arrangements are now being made by the Canadian Bowling Association to hold a big championship tourney here early in the spring and the officials of the association are already making their plans from this for the securing of alleys for the occasion.

TIGERS DISCOVER GOLD MINE

Investment Made Following 1907 Series Nets \$100 a Share; Sold for \$2 Each

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—About the time the Tigers drew down their world's series money in 1907, the owners of the club organized a gold mining company at Bisbee, Ariz., and advised the players to invest. The shares cost \$3 each. Today word was received that gold had been found in rich quantities and that the shares were worth at least \$100 each. Jennings, Donovan, Willett, Mullin, Rossman, Teary, Schaefer, Cobb and Crawford are the winners. Ty Cobb is winning the most money in the division. It was learned today. On his last trip to Gotham he received a tip from a broker friend in Georgia to buy cotton. Ty put up \$2,000. It is said he cleared \$6,500 on the rise.

PRESIDENT LAYS THE BLAME ON BRANDON

Regina, Sask., Sept. 30.—C. J. Eckstrom, president of the Western Canada Baseball League, is in Regina. He announced that the delay in calling the meeting of the directors to wind up affairs, and decide the pennant question is occasioned by Brandon's delay in submitting its report. The scores from the wheat city are away behind and as a result the averages cannot be published.

CALGARY-EDMONTON TODAY

Big Rugby Game at Diamond Park. Both Teams Are Evenly Matched

Calgary City

Accompanied by two hundred supporters, who travelled from Calgary by special train, the Y. M. C. A. rugbists arrived at Strathcona this morning and are quartered at the Cecil and other city hotels. Red and white ribbons are to be seen all over the streets and rugby talk fills the air. For this afternoon the Eskimos, the Goops of Edmonton, and the Calgary Y. M. C. A. meet at Diamond Park in the opening rugby game of the season, and a keen struggle is expected.

Both teams are reported to be much stronger than in previous years, and while the Eskimos are outweighed by their opponents by an average of about six pounds per man, it takes more than beef to win rugby games in these days of clever carding. It is the well-conditioned, speedy team whose players use their brains, that carry away the championship cups, and Coach McElhaney has been spending the most of his time in developing open play among his players, and the spectators today should see some nice running and passing.

The game will start at 3:15 sharp with Rev. Mr. Pearson and Halliburton as officials. The club earnestly requests that the spectators stay off the field. Last season the crowd encroached on the field of play with the result that one gentilman had his leg broken. An accident like this is liable to happen at any time during the game, if the spectators do not remain off the field. Policemen will be in attendance to see that the field is kept clear. There is ample room in the stand and bleachers to accommodate the crowd and allow everybody to get a good view of the play.

Gates will be opened at 2:30 o'clock and players will take the field for practice at 3:00.

The teams for this afternoon will be:

Calgary (red and white)	Edmonton (blue and white)
McLean, 150	Full back
Morgan, 165	Rights half
Corrao, 160	Centre half
Dumphy, 155	Left half
Wark, 160	Quarter back
Miller, 160	Right scrummage
Pegler, 150	Centre scrummage
Fulleton, 173	Left scrummage
Sinclair, 160	Right inside
Kemp, 160	Left inside
McMaster, 170	Middle wing
Colville, 170	L. Middle wing
Stagg, 166	R. Outside wing
Frost, 160	l. Outside wing
Hamilton, 160	Spare man
	Spare man
	Spare man
	Spare man

SCORES IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

National League

Philadelphia	.000	010	008	0-9	16
Brooklyn	...220	011	003	0-9	14
Moore, Sheeler; Girard, Brennan and Moran; Rucker, Scanlon and Miller					
Boston	...302	200	001	-8	18
New York	...130	061	033	-17	10
Brown, Curtis; Mattern and Rardin; Wiltz, Grandall, Rudolph and Wilson					

American League

St. Louis000	001	000	1-6	7
Chicago010	014	210	-9	9
Malley and Stephens; Olmsted and Block					
Washington001	020	012	-8	1
New York000	000	102	-4	8
Groves and Street; Warhol and Blair					
Boston100	000	000	-1	4
Philadelphia001	000	208	-4	8
Wood and Klenow; Carrigan, Coombs and Lapp					
Cleveland and Detroit not scheduled					

American Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia89	46	.681
New York82	61	.573
Detroit82	64	.562
Boston82	93	.435
Cleveland67	77	.465
Washington63	82	.435
Chicago63	81	.432
St. Louis45	102	.390

National Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago94	47	.667
New York85	59	.599
Pittsburg83	62	.572
Philadelphia74	71	.540
Cincinnati74	74	.500
St. Louis59	82	.318
Brooklyn60	86	.311

LAUDER REALLY RETIRES

Billy Lauder has been asked to box Thompson, but Billy refused, as he has about decided to quit the game. With his ranch and dry business, Lauder no longer finds time to do much boxing. Besides Billy says he has had his share. Whether or not Bill will keep out of the ring remains to be seen:—Albertan.

JENNINGS SIGNS AGAIN

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RUDOLPH IN GAME

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1910.

PLAYGROUNDS FOR EDMONTON

The Labor Day games recently held
in our city merit the broad smile of
public approbation. Let our children
live true to nature!

With all its advantages the modern
city which wilfully neglects to break
its architecture with a generous sprin-
kling of parks and playgrounds is not
a place in which to rear children.
They cannot get close to the heart of
nature.

Let the little hands splash in the
fountains, the little feet run on the
grass. Hurrah for mud pies! If you
feel that the world is still so brightened
as to require physical force to settle
her disputes—and you may be right—
encourage your boys and girls to build
mud fort and embankments, to mould
mud cannon balls. There are health
germs hiding under every handful of
mud-kid-care.

To the age of fourteen normal
boys and normal girls should have pre-
cisely the same physical training.

Altogether too much is said of vice.
It is held too much before the eye.
We are given to theorizing about and
calling undue attention to abnormality,
"But," you say, "we have facts before
us."

Turn the children out of doors into
God's fresh air, let them race and
romp, for to-day they are busy build-
ing constitutions for tomorrow. Give
them nutritious food. No longer
house and isolate them till they move,
become self-reliant and self-sufficient
scions. In short, let them enjoy as
much of nature as the city of Edmonton
can possibly afford, and they will
establish a new set of facts, along
normal lines.

Nature takes care of the country
lad and gives him lots of elbow-room.
But when boys are congregated in
large numbers in playgrounds, it is
well that they be directed and super-
vised in order that the principles of
fair play, interest and enterprise be
fully instilled.

We have too little recreation. Old-
er people are included in this. We
turn with pride and pleasure to the
old time May Pole dances in Mury
England. Mothers, fathers and chil-
dren gathered together on the green.
May poles were put in place by the
fathers and grown men. To these
gaily colored ribbons were secured,
and the young men and maidens, the
boys and girls, wave, dance, and reverberate
as they danced, and reverberate. Let the
beaded ribbon strings.

We cannot live without each other.
Can you conceive of anything more
ideal than the May Pole idea—men of
wisdom and experience, mothers,
youths and maidens, boys, girls, babies
—all enjoying a breathing spell, a
time of healthful recreation, a gala
day, in this fashion?

Alas, that mothers and fathers stay
home from any place in which their
children seek amusement. The fact
that a young woman's mother is watching
her girl friend hope will in nine
hundred and nine cases out of
every thousand be a sufficient inspira-
tion to enable her to reach that mother's
expectations. It is just as essential
that our young men meet men of
experience. Even a babe can call from
us with its roguish eyes a response of
tenderness, a spirit of protection without
which no individual is well rounded.

We do, indeed, need each other!
The West is full of ambition—ambition
in every line of goodly enterprise.
Are we becoming mercenary then that
we neglect to provide sufficient breath-
ing space for our children? Are we
growing old and growing? Would we
enjoy our little ones in health and
future utility? A thousand times No!

Now is the time, while the city is
young and plots are readily available,
to secure playgrounds for children.
Mothers and fathers of Edmonton rat-
ers—to you we appeal. Give this
matter your consideration. Talk it over
with your neighbors and agitate, agi-
tate till the cause of Children's Play
grounds is won not only for this city,
but for the entire West.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor Capital

Alberta has been very much to the
front in boasting of the superiority of
her educational system, and there is

much to admire in it, although I must
confess for some time I have thought
the Government was expending too
much of the Public money on higher
education than was warranted while
they are still taxing the poor home-
stader for educational purposes from
which he received no benefit. It therefore
occurred to me to speak to the
Minister of Education concerning
the same in a way which is detrimental to
the interests of school districts.

The village of North Edmonton
comprises a section of land in the
Belmont School District and the
number of children in the village increased
the attendance at the existing school
house so that it is absolutely necessary
to in some way provide for
more accommodation. The village auth-
orities were desirous of establishing a
district of their own owing to the
leaving of the parties interesting them-
selves in the same, and the number of
children in attendance. In July the trustees
of the Belmont School District seeing
something must be done to provide more
accommodation interviewed the Deputy
Minister who informed the trustees
that no action was then in progress
with North Edmonton but said neither
the village of North Edmonton nor the
Dept. of Education had any power to
alter the area of the School District
without the consent of the trustees and
if any proposal came up on the
subject the trustees would be consulted. At
the same time he recommended that we
have a meeting of the trustees of the
Belmont District try and arrange for
North Edmonton to organize a
district of its own. In consideration of
this the trustees at once called a
rate-payers meeting for the express
purpose of discussing the re-organi-
zation of the district. At the meeting
which was well represented the opinion
was unanimously expressed that we
should get North Edmonton to organize
a district, but that we considered the
Belmont School District was not large
enough to give the new district a
sufficient amount of money. The
portion of it lying due South of the
village together of course with the
area of the village. The village auth-
orities entertained our prospect, but
owing to the absence of the chairman of
the council action with the Depart-
ment was delayed.

A notice of the ratepayers' meeting
was sent to the Department but was
not even acknowledged.

The next that was heard of the mat-
ter was a notice seen by accident in
the office of the Department concerning
the formation of a new district
called the "Olive Park" district taken
from the Belmont School District. On
communication with the Department
the Trustees were informed that the
Minister had the power to make any
alteration they might think well, and
they intended taking still more from
the Belmont District to organize a
North Edmonton District; these are
the facts of the case.

This district, which the Department
is trying to form out of the Belmont
district, borders close to North Edmonton
in such a way that there are very few
houses, and it is altogether inconven-
ient and unsatisfactory to be formed into
a district, in addition it absconds the
area which the Belmont district had
agreed to give the North Edmonton dis-
trict because as it was said at the
meeting it was hardly fair to expect
children to come past the North Ed-
monton school to attend the Belmont
school.

But besides all this, Mr. Editor, does
it comment itself to the dignity of an
educational department to ignore the
trustees and the ratepayers of the dis-
trict and treat them as though they
were not to be reckoned with? Is it any
wonder they resent such treatment?

In conclusion I may point out that
as far as I can see the "Ordinance"
does not give the arbitrary power the
Department would wish to have, and
it appears that the new district
which has any trouble in this regard
will do well to make a careful study
of same before they submit to any-
thing they think predilect to their
rights. Thanking you for space.

Yours truly,
FRANCIS C. CLARE, —
Trustee, Belmont S.D. No. 23.

WORK AT THE BRIDGE

The excavation for the piers of the
high level bridge on the Edmonton
side of the river is nearly completed
and preparations are being made for
the beginning of the cement work.
The huge pit at the river side has been
sunken to a depth of thirty-two feet. The
vein of coal from which the contractors
hope to extract enough for the
operations, was sound at a depth of
eight feet. A foot to. Owing to G eight
feet. As fast as the shale and
clay is taken from the pits, it is run
on trestle work and dumped into
the stream. A fine, hard base has
now been reached and will support
the piers.

AT THE THEATRES

PIERRE OF THE PLAINS

Sir Gilbert Parker, whose stories of
Canadian life have startled the world,
is the author of "Pierre of the Plains,"
the beautiful story of frontier life
which Edgar Selwyn, Canada's
greatest actor is now starring
along with Eugene Walter's great
Canadian play, "The Wolf." The
story deals with a half-breed, Pierre,
who, although being a good man at
heart, has the reputation of being a
sneak and a cheat. He earns his livelihood
by his wits as a gambler and is despised by all who come in contact with him, particularly Jen Cal-
lehan, a beautiful young girl who is
in love with a mounted police officer.
Pierre loves Jen, but on account of his reputation, never says so.
Jen's brother, Val, gets into trouble
with the police and Pierre aids
him to escape from the barracks,
thereby getting himself into trouble.
Jen has it in mind to rescue her lover,
and by so doing gets her lover, Set-
Redding into trouble with his super-
ior officer for not searching more diligently
for Pierre. Pierre has one enemy
who has sworn to get him and he
stays and tries to find him. Pierre
tricks him, and in a fight which follows,
kills him. Pierre himself is wounded and goes to the home of the
priest for aid. The good father at first refuses to shelter him and only after Jen has pleaded for him, does he consent. The police trace him to the priest's house, Sergeant Redding in the lead. By a clever bit of manœuvring Jen convinces the police that
Pierre has escaped and they start out
on what they think is a fruitless search
and Pierre and Set Redding are captured.
In a very touching scene between he and Jen, she confesses her love for him and the end is a delightful one for all concerned.

This play will be produced by H. L.
Nelson company at the Empire
Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday evening. "The Wolf,"
will be given Thursday.

**A SAFE THAT HAS
STOOD THE TEST**

Safes, good safes, are something
that interests all business men. The
Morris Safe and Lock Company, who
are general agents for "The Hall's
Safe Company" of Cincinnati, Ohio,
are manufacturing a safe of which they are
justly proud. They have a
display safe of which they are
very proud and they start out
on what they think is a fruitless search
and Pierre and Set Redding are captured.
In a very touching scene between he and Jen, she confesses her love for him and the end is a delightful one for all concerned.

This district, which the Department
is trying to form out of the Belmont
district, borders close to North Edmonton
in such a way that there are very few
houses, and it is altogether inconven-
ient and unsatisfactory to be formed into
a district, in addition it absconds the
area which the Belmont district had
agreed to give the North Edmonton dis-
trict because as it was said at the
meeting it was hardly fair to expect
children to come past the North Ed-
monton school to attend the Belmont
school.

But besides all this, Mr. Editor, does
it comment itself to the dignity of an
educational department to ignore the
trustees and the ratepayers of the dis-
trict and treat them as though they
were not to be reckoned with? Is it any
wonder they resent such treatment?

In conclusion I may point out that
as far as I can see the "Ordinance"
does not give the arbitrary power the
Department would wish to have, and
it appears that the new district
which has any trouble in this regard
will do well to make a careful study
of same before they submit to any-
thing they think predilect to their
rights. Thanking you for space.

Yours truly,
FRANCIS C. CLARE, —
Trustee, Belmont S.D. No. 23.

WORK AT THE BRIDGE

The excavation for the piers of the
high level bridge on the Edmonton
side of the river is nearly completed
and preparations are being made for
the beginning of the cement work.
The huge pit at the river side has been
sunken to a depth of thirty-two feet. The
vein of coal from which the contractors
hope to extract enough for the
operations, was sound at a depth of
eight feet. A foot to. Owing to G eight
feet. As fast as the shale and
clay is taken from the pits, it is run
on trestle work and dumped into
the stream. A fine, hard base has
now been reached and will support
the piers.



MR. ALBERT QUESNEL

(The metropolitan tenor, who will be heard here with Melba. The above photo shows Mr. Quesnel as "Gerald" in "Laлем" a role in which he won instant recognition in Paris.

GRADING OF STREETS

COMMISSIONERS WILL LOOK OVER SEED STREET—WORK MAY START SOON

After a conference with a delegation
of property owners and the city com-
missioners yesterday afternoon, in re-
gard to improvements to the southern
end of Second street, and a section
of Victoria avenue, it was decided
that the commissioners make a personal
inspection of the street. In a statement
they said that the commissioners were
embarking on a series of meetings
embodying the proposals made at
yesterday. If the suggestions are adapt-
ed the work will involve the grading of
Second street as far south as Hard-
disty, and the erection of a retaining wall
on Victoria avenue, at the corner of econd street.

TO FIX UP THE BANK

The Commissioners of Public Works
at Ottawa, will attend to the general
collapse of the river bank in the east
end. The Minister of Public Works,
William Pugsley, has instructed En-
gineer Volney, who is present in
charge of the government work; at
Prince Albert, to view the bank at
Edmonton and report as to means of
remediating the evil.

A letter was received by the com-
missioners yesterday from Mr. Pugsley,
saying that on July 16th he had instruc-
ted Mr. Maltot, resident engineer
at Calgary, to arrange for a con-
ference with Engineer Latrelle to
discuss methods for repairing the
bank. The Minister did not know
that his instructions had not been carried out until the commissioners' letter was received three weeks ago.

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TEACHERS AT HOME

The teachers of the public and high schools gave an at home last night in the McKay avenue school at which about 200 were present. The object of the at home was to enable the teachers to meet one another after their summer vacation, and to become acquainted with new members of the staff. Addresses were given by Superintendent McCand and Rev. Dr. McQueen, the latter referring to the great progress of education in Edmonton, making a comparison between the conditions of the year 1884 and today. Miss Penelope Davies and Mr. Butterworth, of the Edmonton school of music, provided the musical programme. Miss Davies' rendering of "Will wide Liedt," was splendid, while a duet by Miss Davies and Mr. Butterworth was well received. The evening closed with dancing and refreshments.

SOME GENEROSITY, THIS.

"Prof. Price was quite unmoved over the lapses of the Journal yesterday in putting to his credit as chairman of the commission some two hundred thousand dollars for the use of his department. The government also (according to the same ingenuous reporter) generally turned over Government House for his use."

"If that is so, gentlemen," said the professor at the session of the commission, "and we cannot doubt it—I'll invite you all down when we are established in historic Rideau Hall."

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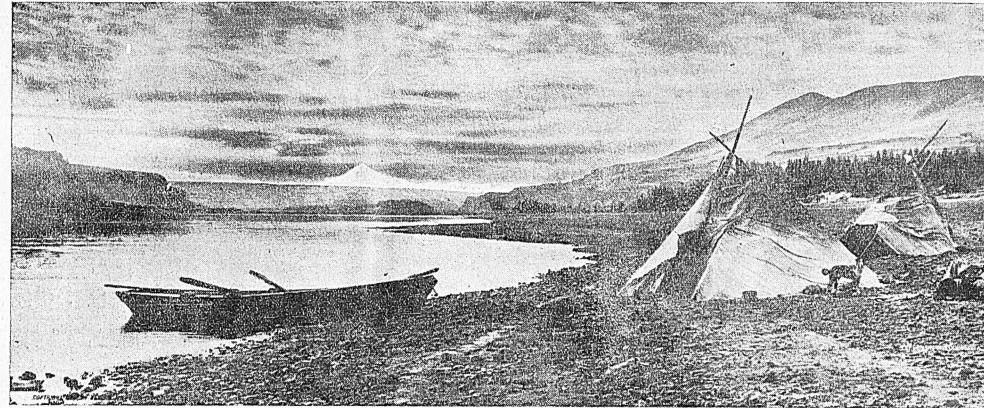
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AMONG THE CHURCHES

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All Saint's Church—Archdeacon Gray, rector; Canon Webb, assistant, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion every first and third Sundays; morning prayer at 11 a.m.; 3 p.m. children's service; 7 p.m., Evensong.

Christ Church, Sixteenth street, one block north of Jasper avenue. Rev. Robert Jefferson, rector. Services: Holy Communion, first and third Sundays at 8 a.m., second and fourth Sundays at 12 mid-day; Evensong, 11 a.m.; evenings, 7 p.m.; Sabbath school, 3 p.m.; mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; baptisms and churchings, Sunday, 4 p.m., or as arranged for.

St. Paul's Church—Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.; Holy Communion at noon. Boys' Bible class at 2 p.m. Evensong and sermon 7 p.m. The priest in charge, Rev. H. H. Summers, will be glad to call on any new parishioners if they will kindly notify him or leave their names and addresses in the church porch.

BAPTIST

First Church, Second street, corner block north of Jasper avenue. "The Stranger's Sabbath Home." Rev. W. F. Patterson, minister. Services at 1 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. In the evening Mr. Patterson will give the first of a series of monthly addresses to young men. Subject, "Looking for a 'Graft.'" The music will be led by a male chorus. Special song services at 7:15 p.m. Strangers and all others cordially invited.

Syndicate Avenue Church, corner Syndicate Avenue and Morris street, Synod, Rev. H. S. Smith. Morning service will be held at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Special Harvest Home and Anniversary Services will be held. The church has been appropriately decorated and special sermons will be delivered for the occasion. The music furnished by the choir will also be adapted to the service. Come for the song service at 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church — Rev. D. G. McQueen, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dr. McQueen will preach at both services.

Westminster Church, corner Sutherland street and Queen's avenue. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special services both morning and evening. Bible Rally Day. Morning service at 7 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Church of the Immaculate Conception—Rev. Father Lemarchand, pastor. Low mass, 8 a.m. high mass, 2:30 p.m., benediction and sermon 7:30 p.m.

St. Joachim's, Tenth street—Rev. Father Naessens, pastor. Low mass, 8 a.m.; high mass, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.; benediction and sermon at 7 p.m.

Ruthenian Catholic, St. Joseph's Church, Namayo avenue—Rev. Father Huria, O.S.B.M., pastor. High Mass at 10 a.m.; catechism at 4 p.m. Vespers, 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN

St. John's First German Lutheran Church, corner Kristino avenue, and Third street. Services at 11 and 7 p.m. sermon and benediction at 7:30 p.m.

German Evangelical Lutheran Church—Corner Nelson avenue and Picard street—Services at 10:30 a.m.

Scandinavian Services are held every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Y.M.C.A. lecture room at the corner of Howard and May street. All Scandinavians are welcome. Rev. N. K. Bergen, pastor, corner of York and Willow avenue.

G.T.B. COLLEGE AT HOME

About one hundred students with their friends were present at a most enjoyable at home at the Grand Trunk Business College last night. A feature of the program was an address by J. C. Anderson, manager of the Traders Bank. A musical program and refreshments concluded a delightful evening.

ANOTHER "SEASON" OPENS

A large number of Edmonton men are leaving town today taking their guns with them, for it is October 1st, the opening of the chicken and partridge season. The season ends on October 31st.

DEVELOP POWER AT MINE.

"Electric power will be developed at the mine of the Cardiff Coal company which has recently been sold to a Manitoba corporation, under the name of the Cardiff Collieries Limited." This was the statement made by Mr. Anderson of O'Grady and Anderson, the brokers who put through the deal. The coal which is being sold at 75 cents per ton will be used more effectively for making electricity and the coal thus developed would be sold to the city, though, as Mr. Anderson said they would put any opposition to the city until they can furnish power at a reduced cost, they will furnish power for the electrification of the Morinville branch of the C.N.R.

The present capacity of the mines is 10,000 tons per day, which output the new company intend to increase. Among those interested in the con-

pany are: Andrew Kelly, Western Canada Flour Mills; J. C. Cameron, of the Rae Portage Lumber Co.; Hon. T. Mayac, Daly, police magistrate, of Winnipeg, and others. The Brutinel company are making the financial arrangements for the purchase of the property.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SPORTS

The high and public schools of Stratcona held their annual sports yesterday afternoon at the exhibition grounds, which proved to be a very successful meet. The weather was good and the attendance large. A gold medal presented to the senior champion among the students of the collection was awarded to Arthur Dietz. The junior championship was a draw between Arthur Davies and Oliver Lynn; while Arthur Bassett won the rifle awarded to the best athlete in the public schools.

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REAL CONSERVERS ARE THE DOCTORS

Theodore Roosevelt Expressed That Opinion at the American Public Health Association.

TWO EDMONTON DOCTORS

Were Elected to Advisory Committee of the Association—Dr. Revell and Dr. Whitelaw.

The medical fraternity of the Province of Alberta was represented at the annual convention of the American Public Health association held in Milwaukee, Wis., from September 5th to 9th, inclusive, by Drs. D. G. Revell, provincial bacteriologist, and T. H. Whitelaw, medical health officer for the city of Edmonton. Dr. Revell has just returned from the convention

and gives an interesting account of the discussions on matters pertaining to the public interest.

The most important matter under discussion was the disinfection of the water supply by bleaching powders. It was considered that the process was a rapid and cheap one, and a very efficient means of sterilizing. "Infantile Paralysis" was another important subject under discussion, and is of special interest in view of the marked prevalence of the disease at present, notably in western Ontario. It was generally agreed that the disease was communicable and for that reason should be isolated. The nature of the malady is very deadly and is accompanied by sudden results. A great deal of investigation is being carried on to trace the source of the disease, and into the methods of treatment. Other subjects of interest which were discussed were: "The proper disposal of sewage and garbage;" Control of sanitary quality of milk for cities;" "Control of venereal diseases;" "The advisability of

sting a United States department of health;" "Disinfection for contagious diseases;" "The progress of federal public health organizations."

A valuable paper on "The importance of public health work" was given by Dr. Hodges, of Omaha, medical advisor to the Canadian Conservation Commission.

On September 2nd the convention was addressed by Theodore Roosevelt, who professed great interest in the work of the association. The previous day he had addressed the conservation congress of St. Paul, but, he informed the medical men that they composed the real conservation congress since they were engaged in the conservation of the public health, which was by far the most valuable asset of any country.

Dr. Revell played an important part on the passing of a resolution approving the campaign of the Ladies' Home Journal to promote the proper instruction of the young in regard to the biology of reproduction.

Dr. Revell was elected a member of the advisory council to the laboratory section, while Dr. Whitelaw was elected a member of the advisory council of the general association.

SURPLUS OF \$5,000 That is What the Electric Light Department Will Show this Year.

The electric light department will probably have a surplus of about \$5,000 this year. During the eleven months the department has been able to wipe out the deficit of \$16,000 of last year and accumulate a surplus which obviously is a splendid performance. Of course last year conditions were such to render a surplus impossible.

The cost of production of power was extremely high and besides there was no energy disposed of during the day time.

"Humanity is indebted for all that is really worth having to the progress of Liberalism, and its application to the problems of life." These were the words used by Henry Vivian M. P., for Birkenhead, in the British House of Commons, before a gathering of the members of the Young Men's Liberal Club in the club rooms Friday evening.

Liberalism, he said, was the application to the needs of every day life of the law of progress. Its purpose and aim might be defined as the function of gradually creating the atmosphere in which the individual unit could reach the highest possible point of development.

LIBERALISM AND LIBERTY ARE ONE

So Said Henry Vivian to Edmonton's Young Liberal Club Last Night.

Governments, he said, that had originated during a struggle for liberty often exhibited forms detrimental to liberty. This was the case with the United States, and now liberty was so abused as to practically strangle the freedom and welfare of the masses. And yet the struggle with monopolies was the same struggle that our forefathers had fought out with the old English kings.

He believed Roosevelt whom, despite his缺点, he greatly admired, realized this. Unless the U. S. A. could solve these problems the future looked dark indeed.

Canada would have the same struggle. The wealth, the accumulation of which liberty had made possible, would threaten liberty.

CAR OF MOOSE AND ELK

One car containing moose antlers arrived over the C. P. R. last night from the south and was shipped off this morning by the G. T. P. for the park at Wainwright.

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We have gone to considerable expense to bring from the East up-to-date styles, and a visit will convince you.

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MELBA EXTRA

[C.P.R. Telegram] Winnipeg, Sept. 28th. '10

To Geo. H. Suckling, Edmonton.

NEVER has such enthusiasm been witnessed in Winnipeg as at the Walker Theatre tonight when Melba entranced an audience which filled every corner in the immense house. It would be difficult to say where people were not seated. Four hundred seats were placed on the stage; the orchestra space was also filled, while all the available standing room was taken and over two thousand people were turned away.

(Signed) FREDERICK SHIPMAN
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GOLDEN FAIR

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London. The last fair exhibit consisted of Batsheva work, sofa cushions, pointed brass, etc., and would have done credit to an older and larger exhibition. Some excellent work in oil and water color were displayed, and the choice of subject and technique of execution combined in the work were a constant source of commendation from the bystanders.

With the enlargement of the town and development of the country the fair will come to its own, and within a few years this fair will equal any in the whole province.

The prize-winners were:

Horses

Clydes—Stallion, 2 years and over, 1, A. B. Nelson.

Percorches—Stallion, 3 years and over, 1, OH Larson.

Agricultural—Breed mare with foal by stallion, 1, Peter Nelson; 2, Peter Nelson.

Pilly or gelding, 3 years old—1, N. Campbell.

Pilly or gelding, 2 years old—1, N. Campbell.

Pilly or gelding, 1 year old—1, Peter Nelson; 2, C. Darnswood.

Breeding—Stallion, 2 years and over, 1, E. J. Christensen.

Big or half-wheat, 3 years old—1, E. J. Christensen.

Big or pot-bellied, 3 years old—1, E. J. Christensen.

Bag of wheat—E. J. Christensen.

Bag of half-wheat—E. J. Christensen.

Bushel of oats—1, S. Langum.

Bushel of flax—1, E. T. Christensen.

Sheaf full wheat—1, J. Moho.

Sheaf oats—1, Wm. Campbell.

Sheaf six rowed barley—1, Wm. Campbell.

Sheaf of timothy—1, J. Moho.

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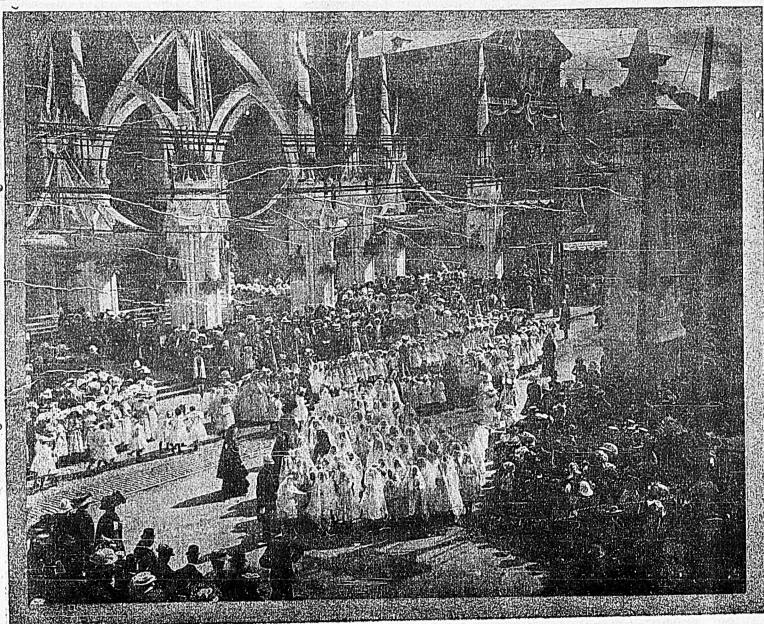
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THE GREAT RELIGIOUS SPECTACLE AT MONTREAL.

Children forming in line in front of Notre Dame Church to receive the Papal Benediction.

HOW MUCH SHOULD EDMONTON GIVE TO GET A GAS PLANT HERE?

A Question That Faces Edmonton at Present—Some of the Advantages That the Citizens Would Derive From the Establishment of Such a Plant in This City

A concern styled "The International Heating and Lighting Company," with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, applied some time ago to the city of Edmonton for a franchise to establish and operate a gas plant. That they won't get what is commonly considered a "franchise," a word which City Commissioner A. V. Boninou characterizes as synonymous with "graft" and "rake-off," is certain. That they may be permitted to establish a plant in the city and operate, practically in conjunction with the city, on a sort of co-operative basis, is another matter, but the latter all depends on the willingness of the company to subscribe to the conditions laid down by the city.

But is a public gas supply a necessity in the city of Edmonton?

It is not a necessity, but that does not mean that it has to be a necessity to be desirable. Gas is found to be very convenient, but that is the ex-

tent of its usefulness. Just on that account, however, a large number of people favor gas, even preferring it in some instances to electricity. There are few cities of average size without a supply of evidence enough of its popularity.

Up to a short time ago gas was used not only in domestic circles, but also to a considerable extent in industrial plants, but of recent times in the manufacturing area it has been displaced to a considerable extent by oil, which commodity is making rapid strides in the public favor. Therefore, today gas is used almost wholly by the housewife, and to her convenience is obvious.

Gas has been characterized as dangerous. Certainly it is not a thing to be handled by children, but when the apparatus is properly installed, and properly used, it is perfectly safe. The country people of today are not as green as they used to be and when I paraded in a very short time.

the housewife hires a "kitchen mechanic" fresh from the pasture, it does not follow that she will be ignorant enough to blow out the gas when retiring at night, which remarkably action has been attributed to a New England "Reuben."

Gas can be used for heating, lighting and cooking, but it is assumed that in the first case, the house is heated by other means also. A gas grate fire is very homely, when not pitted "against the old-fashioned ring fish grate with a yule log, which glutens the heart of a man."

For lighting purposes it is cheaper than electric light, but it throws off heat rays.

But we come to the point where there is where its star of preference shines as brightly as the gas flame itself. When you have a gas stove as one of your kitchen accessories you need not get up at six in the morning with the thermometer at twenty below, creep downstairs, and light a wood fire, and creep back again, into bed with cold shudders darting up and down your spine. You stay right in bed until half-past seven, and then get up and put a decent amount of clothing on yourself, walk down stairs with independent air, turn the gas jet, and apply the match.

Then within a very short time you will be able to eat up an onions to your heart's content.

The aid of the gas stove meals can be prepared in a very short time.

If the International Heating and Heating Company agrees to the conditions drawn up in a letter to the company by the city commissioners published in connection with the article, then the realization of the convenience of a gas supply can be expected.

But whether the company will accept is a matter for the future.

It is quite possible that the Cleveland company is just as anxious of doing the square thing as the city of Ed-

monton.

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Farmer: "Draw it! Since them aeroplane hev' got comin' the way, I can git no weedin' done."

Judge:

Loneliness; the Homesteader's Foe At Least It is If He is a Bachelor and Does His Homesteading All Alone—Some Curious Stories of the Results of Being Lonely—Sometimes it Brings on Temporary Melancholia

There are several drawbacks to homesteading, so homesteaders say, and the chief of them is loneliness, that is of course, if the settler is single and has no one helping him to cultivate his acres.

In the summer time things do not go so badly, for he has so much to do, the improvements on his farm, the cultivating of the soil, the replenishing of his woodpile for the winter, and numerous other occupations so that the time is taken up with hard work and the settler has not time to think of being lonely except in the evenings, and even then he is too tired to do anything more than to roll into his blankets and fall fast asleep.

In the long winter things are different. Supposing that he has homesteaded fifty miles from the nearest neighbor, which is often the case, how often would he see them? Once a month perhaps, or even less. And supposing that his farm is not on any beaten trail, his chances of seeing a passing stranger are few and far between. During the long winter days he tends to his live stock, which does not take him very long, and then sits by his own fireside, and simply holds down his land according to the rules laid down by the government.

In the evening he draws his chair up to the stove, and while the wind is whistling through the cracks in the door, and the snow is piling inch upon inch upon the ground outside, he reads and re-reads the small collection of magazines and books that he has fever and over again. Naturally he becomes tired of reading the same things, and his mind wanders. He begins to think. He keeps on thinking. Suddenly for no apparent reason he starts up and looks over his shoulder. That is the beginning of it, and the rest follows soon. Then the mounted police make a discovery that there is a new inmate for Bruden.

This, of course, is the exception, not the rule. Hundreds of strong characterized men take homesteads and experience the same feeling but never give way to it, or are in the position where they can obtain companionship if they need it. An instance of this kind of character is that of an old timer who in his day had done a lot of lonely winter work, being out in the bush trapping by himself for six months at a stretch and never seeing a white face the whole time. He had a fine remedy for loneliness. As soon as he felt that he was inclined to talk to himself and look over his shoulder, he used to get outside his shack in the middle of the night and start to shout and dance about.

"I used to holler," he would say, "until I couldn't holler no more, and my throat was like the inside of a gummy sack; all hoary, and I was so tired with jumping about that I couldn't scarcely stand up. I'd go right into bed, and sleep for about twelve hours and wake up feeling good and sane. But I could only whisper in the morning," he would conclude. Whether he could only whisper or not in the morning did not matter. What really mattered was that he was in his right mind and was good for another month or so of the lonely life.

But every one is not so strong-minded as this old timer. A party of surveyors were once spending through a piece of country which had not been travelled very much. To their surprise they came to a clearing in the light brush in the middle of which was a shack. The occupant was a middle aged man well built and healthy looking who rushed out when he heard them coming. He started in to talk to them and continued talking for hours, until in the end he seemed to lose his balance of mind and went clean crazy. He was then tied up and the mounted police were called in and he was taken to town. After a while of course he became alright and was set at liberty again.

It seems that he had not seen a white man for twelve months and was so pleased to have some one to talk to that he simply went out of his mind.

There are numbers of cases of this kind that never reach the ears of the public and still a number that do. This spring there were quite a

few cases of insanity brought into the mounted police department at Edmonton. They were mostly foreigners. Somehow it seems to affect the immigrants from Italy and Russia a good deal more than the Anglo-Saxons. They are of a more excitable temperament, and the enforced exile from their native land allows the loneliness to work on their feelings more than those of more stolid nations.

The next thing to do is to turn to the remedy for this trouble. Is there a remedy? The only apparent thing to do is to get married, but there are often a good many reasons why a homesteader cannot marry. Perhaps he can't afford to keep a wife, or he cannot find one, which is the question of the dearth of women in the west is one which has been discussed freely by everyone, but there have been very few who have tried to cope with the situation. There was a suggestion made a little while ago that the government should run a matrimonial bureau, establishing homes in the west where girls from the east, who had no place there, and who wished to get married, could come to, and where the men could go and "look 'em over." There is no doubt that this sounds wholesale and crude and the author of the idea was ridiculed in the papers a good deal, but it shows an amount of common sense. The men and the women both wanting to get married must be brought together somehow, better than that not at all. Once a man has a wife and children he has something to work for, something to spur him on further. The sooner the heart is in his work, the sooner the woman comes west the better for Canada and her citizens. Till then the trouble of loneliness will remain with the home seeker. He will continue to read his magazines over and over again till he knows them by heart, and then to throw them aside with a sigh and begin to think of the days when he was back east on the old farm with Mother and Dad, and the kids, until he is thoroughly unhappy and has a feeling that life is not worth the price of living. People say that the greatest loneliness is that of the solitary person alone in a large city. They never did any homesteading. Did anyone ever go crazy from loneliness in a city. Why there is no

guilt room.

For a few days the man was kept by the police and given food and shelter and it was thought that with proper nourishment and rest he would come to his proper senses. After four days, however, he took a turn for the worse and became a raving lunatic, refusing to take food or nourishment of any kind.

The police then started for Fort Saskatchewan with the lunatic, realizing that he needed proper medical attention. Little is told in the police records about the trip out except that they arrived safely and that only one man accompanied the lunatic. Eighteen days on the trail with a lunatic for company in the barren wilds would be a good deal more than many a man could stand.

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"TIS WOMAN'S WHOLE EXISTENCE

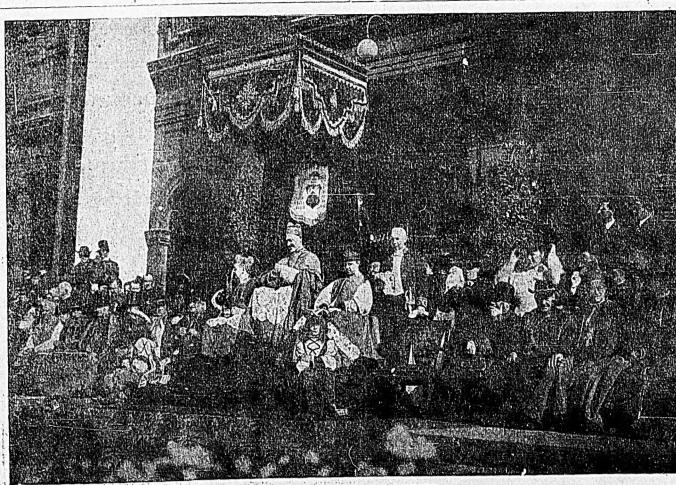
The Victim (describing certain palpitations): At times I think it's the heart, and then I think it's spasms, and sometimes I think it must be the lodger upstairs.



First Critic: You remember 'fore she married she lived with a lodger—that sweet-shop at corner,' 'd a bit o' splash, of course.

Second Critic: There, now, what d'yer think o' that! An' now she goes about exposin' of 'er person as if she was a real lady, the 'usy.

—The Sketch.



REVIEWING THE CHILDREN

The Cardinal Legate on a dais before St. James Cathedral, watching the children march past... At his right is Archbishop Brucheski.

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

HOW CONNIE FOOLED OLD ANSON

Worked Third Strike Trick When Batter Wasn't Watching--Some Cute Stuff

They tell a lot of good stories about stuff Connie Mack pulled off when he used to catch behind the bat and talked opponents into going out.

Mack was with Pittsburgh and Gambert was pitching. Chicago with only one run needed to tie the game up had the bases filled and Anson at the plate. The old man was the terror of all pitchers in that day, and never landed harder on a ball than when a hit meant a home run.

Anson never got his bat off his shoulder.

"Three strikes," yelled the umpire, Connie just managed to bat the ball down and touch the home plate, thus retiring the man who was on third.

Anson kicked and stormed for 20 minutes, but there was no reversing his decision, for he had never been out of the box, time was called and Gambert had been in a legal position to pitch when the ball was delivered.

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INTERESTING TIT-BITS OF THE OLD COUNTRY SPORTS

Henry Burling, aged 110 years,

kicked off the ball at a football game in New Zealand not long ago—if we can believe the British Australian.

Myer Stringer, featherweight champion boxer of Scotland, and Jim Long of Leeds, at the Olympia club, Leeds recently. Stringer gave a fine exhibition of two-handed fighting, and easily outpointed his opponent. The fight was scheduled for fifteen rounds, but Long wisely retired in the tenth round.

Glasgow Rangers are determined to stamp out the use of bad language at their home games. The other Saturday evening a player entering the grounds was handed a card appealing to the spectators to abstain from the use of obscenity and improper language.

Their part of the Rangers doesn't come along so soon, and other clubs would do well to follow suit. It is a well-known fact that much foul language is used at Scotch games in the old country, and no doubt kept many respectable persons from attending the matches.

Southern Wales is a hotbed of rugger football and there are no better exponents of the game in the British Isles than the Welshmen. Here at least, is one part of the United Kingdom where association football has to play second fiddle to the more strenuous game. Even in a friendly encounter—where there is nothing at stake outside the satisfaction of winning—a crowd of ten thousand is not an unusual occurrence. There is no more feverish scene in the Principality than Swansea, and when they meet most fifteen thousand is usually an awful slaughter, figuratively speaking, with the Swansea boys doing the slaughtering.

"Good strike, Ad!" yelled Claude as he grabbed off his mask and started for the bench, as though the side were resourceful.

Mack thought it was up to him, so he ran down to Gambert, and gave him the injunction to pitch the next ball just a little wide of the plate, and then stay in position to pitch, waiting for a signal from Mack.

Gambert copped on, about eight inches outside the plate, and Anson never moved to hit it.

"Good strike, Ad!" yelled Claude as he grabbed off his mask and started for the bench, as though the side were resourceful.

"Strike ball!" shouted Anson, wheeling half around to the umpire to protest.

"I didn't say so!" remarked the arbitrator, "Three balls."

Before Anson could turn back to

the bench, he grabbed off his mask and started for the bench, as though the side were resourceful.

THE PLAYER AND THE SOUBRETTE

Kitty Branfield Took Chorus Lady's Suit Case by Mistake, Was Out of Game That Day

(By W. A. Phelan)

"I don't think," remarks Mike Doolan of the Philadelphia team, "that Kitty Branfield looks much like a soubrette. Does he on the level? You can't imagine Branfield in a little short skirt and red stockings, can you?" Fancy Branfield galloping up and down the stage singing a lovely ballad like 'Oh me oh me at the fountain, oh me me at the park—my heart is full of love for you, and you're an easy mark.'

"When we were pulling out of Cincinnati the other day, Branfield missed his suit case. He rattled around the station for a few minutes, and finally saw it in a heap of hand baggage, where an obliging porter had deposited it. Curious sort of black suit case, very large, and easily identified. So Kitty grabbed it out, hawled out the African for a few minutes, and flew for the train.

"He had no occasion to open the suit case, which was the one which he devoted to his baseball tools, until we reached the dressing room at Cub Park in Chicago. Then Kitty unbuckled the suit case, remarking as he did so that the straps seemed smaller than he always used. He dug him into the suit case, and brought up—a well, what's it to you, anyhow? He couldn't wear them, although I must say the face and ruffles were awfully classy."

"Son of you, guys is blamed fresh, sticking this stuff in my grip," remarked Mr. Branfield, and dug another white comb with some little ruffles and forget-me-nots embroidered on the front. His eyes bugged out, and his forehead wrinkled. He flung the comb on the floor, and dug again.

"A pair of long, open-work stockings, a powder puff, and a little red glove came in this trip. Beatty's face was a study in frenzy. He yanked the case wide apart, and the rest of the wardrobe fell out in all directions.

"Ever see a strong man in misery? Well, Branfield, physically, is the strongest man on the Philadelphia team. And his misery was so great that inside of thirty seconds he had cleaned out the shiphouse. I know I got a shoe in the back" as I went

Steve Bloomer, at one time the idol of all England as an inside right, is out of a job. This little man, who was the terror of all goalkeepers in his day seems to be "going back." Still he should have a lot of good football in him yet.

Another Indian wrestler, Imam Bus by name, is making a sensation in London. Recently he clashed with John Lennox, of Switzerland, but the latter had no chance with his dusky antagonist, who, by the way, is a brother of the famous Gama.

Frank Beaupre, the amateur swimming champion of Australia, and holder of many world's records, accomplished another fine performance in Hull when he swam 50 yards in 1 min. 10.25 secs. He appeared later in the week at the annual gala of the Glasgow Amateurs, and created a new Scottish record over 300 yards. His time was 3 min. 32.35 secs, the previous best being 3 min. 53.25 secs, by Haynes.

Round one of the Scotch Quality Cup is over, and two of the most notable results were the failure of Leith Athletic (the holders) to dispose of Bogalie but the former's around, and the defeat of Raith Rovers (a first league club) by Dunfermline Athletic.

This competition is merely a preliminary contest to the competition proper, the Scottish cup. Nearly one hundred clubs, this season will take part in the minor event, but only those of the pugnaces reaching the fourth round can compete with the "big fellows." Excitement is always intense in the provinces during the first three or four rounds of the competition. It would be no easy matter to pick the winner, and so much depends on the ballot. To win the Qualifying cup is the greatest honour a country club can hope to achieve.

Through an open window, and it was going some. Knabe got a chair, lit across the pants and Pat Moran received a cake of soap on the right ear.

"And Luders played first for Philadelphia that afternoon.

"Moonlight down in Peoria, at a jinny's lair, a little soubrette was dragging things from a twin sun case. She fished up a red flaming under-shir, a pair of spiced shoes, some shiny, a pair of uniform pants, minus from shilling, and a perfectly good first baseman's glove."

"Along about 4:30, Branfield received a telegram. 'Read,' You have a horrid brute, Please send my clothes immediately. Yours have gone by express. Coll. 53. Marie 1—"

"Say that's Branfield, over there near the hen. Wan' some fun? Well, if you are a good runner, ask him if he wants to be a soubrette."

CATCHER CLARKE HAS NEW IDEA TO HOLD ONTO HIS JOB.

I'm getting the biggest chain job and key duty can make me," said Tom Clarke, the Cincinnati catcher. "My locker at the park will be double secured and jumpled, believe me. Why so? Because there will be a big bunch of raw recruits on the team in the immediate future, and if I don't chain up my locker they'll get my uniform, glove, shoes, maybe my job. I don't see any catchers coming at that. The woods here don't seem to grow any more. Every youngster coming up thinks he's rather be a pitcher, and so they try to throw curves instead of putting on the big glove. My advice to the young one is: Become a catcher. Plenty of good jobs waiting and nobody to take them."

PACKY MCPARLAND

Packy hoy, whacky hoy!

We believe you game,
Saw you scrap with many a chap,
Saw you make 'em tame,
But we pass you up, alas!

When from Windy's shore
You let loose your new excuse,
"Gee, me thumb was sore!"

—New York World.

Keep your eye on Montreal this year. They will run one or two sure.

They have a back line and an experienced wing line. Look as good as the team of 1907.

Reports from Hamilton are to the effect Dutch Burton will not be on the gridiron this year. Tigers couldn't re-

CLASH FOR WORLD'S BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago Expert Discusses the Respective Positions on the Cubs and Athletics—Likes Chicago's Pitching Staff and Outfield

(Harold D. Johnston, Baseball Expert in Chicago Record-Herald)

Cubs versus Athletics for the world's baseball honors! That's the morse to be baited out for fandom during the latter days of October unless some dire calamity befalls F. L. Ley Chance and Company. It's all but over but the shouting as regards the American League race with Mack's seasoned youngsters galloping northwards on the high speed. Practically the same situation prevails in the National, despite the crippled condition of the great Cub machine, and fans whether partial or impartial around both circuits have conceded the palm to the west side aggregation.

Interest in the coming clash already has stirred the rooting populace of every city of major, minor or trifling league calling. Speculation over the outcome of the Cubs-Athletics struggle is running at fever heat.

Chicago's main strength lies in the majority of the critics placing

Chicago as the flaunting of the next world's pennant.

Whatever the battle royal will bring to a head, the two sides will be the most formidable ever known to the national pastime.

Frank Chance, typical exponent

of the playing manager, will be the first, unless the aforementioned calamity works a change in the color scheme. And from the initial corner the "L" is a master hand at driving his players. Ask any umpire who has officiated on the bases when some poor unhappy Cub finger has experienced a bad sprain. On the other hand Connie Mack (real name Cornelius McGillicuddy) is a bench leader of the

highest rank, crafty, quick to note a player's shortcomings and a thorough practitioner of inside ball.

A seven-game series is no criterion of the real strength of any team. And chances are neither side will use more than three pitchers in the big show. Veteran batters star in the National League claim "Three-fingered" Brown isn't the demon he was two seasons ago. Orval Overall at present is the best combat and may miss the big series. Leonard (King) Cole, the young phenom uncovered by Chance last season is also a steady hand in the championship.

There's Jack Pfeister, one of the greatest left-handers in the game, and southpaws, by the way, are effective against the Mackites.

For the Philadelphia staff Frank probably has shown the poorest form in the season, while his stablemates, including "Cy" Morgan, have gone at breakneck speed. It looks like a nip and tuck affair, this coming test of pitching strength.

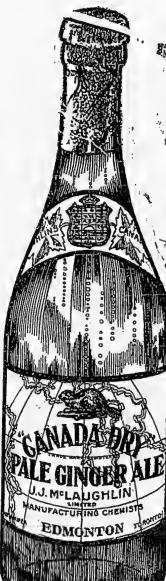
Chicago will have the advantage in the catching department with King and Archer, two of the really greats of the age, as again, Thomas and Livingston of the Athletics. Veterans will play first base on both sides. Chance, king of them all for the Cubs, and Davis, a master hand, for the easterners. At second two of the brainiest exponents of inside ball now in service will be seen.

For years Evers has been hailed monarch of all he surveyed around that section of the field, but the crafty little Trojan will encounter a sturdy opponent in Collins, who practically commands the Athletics forces. Critics throughout the land have named Timmer the superior of all the other players and will give him greater play.

Should Overhand bow, the young Cross products, Harry, the troupe Steinfield, with Mack's grizzled warhorse, J. Baker—the first not wanting to be tried and found and the second in a thousand combats, such a batter a hustling youngster a slashing batter, will strive for supremacy.

In the outfield it looks like first money for the Cubs. Hofman, Schulte and Sheppard against Lord, Oldring and Murphy, assures the fans of some spectacular fielding and lots of hard hitting but the West Side garden stuff looks up ice high. As regards utility, silent Chance has all the better of the argument, having fortified the Cubs with a valuable corps of assistants in Beaumont, Zimmerman and Kline.

A GOOD HOT WEATHER DRINK



ENGLISH FOOTBALL STANDING

The following is the standing of the teams in the final division, not including today's games.

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Notts County 5 2 3 6 3 7 8

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HOW MUCH SHOULD
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monton is, as in a letter received from them by the commissioners last week they expressed their willingness to observe certain of the city's conditions in respect to rates, standard of quality of service, extent of plant and system, the restoration of streets, and the provisions as to the city's right to purchase the plant after an expiration of a term of years.

But from the tone of their letter it can be assumed that the company is desirous of obtaining a long franchise. They claimed that it would take from five to ten years before they could expect a margin on their investment, and for that reason would require liberal conditions as to price and the life of the franchise. They suggested that the city guarantee the company's securities or else guarantee a fixed income in the event of the adoption of the latter suggestion they would be willing to submit more conservative terms.

In the meantime the International Lighting and Heating Company must deposit \$10,000 with the city as evidence of their good faith before negotiations can be definitely formed.

If the International Lighting and Heating Company establishes a plant in Edmonton under the agreement which the city is prepared to make, it could hardly be said that the company was operating under franchise. They would merely be agents of the city, supplying gas to the public under the supervision of civic authorities, who would have full control over them. In fact, Commissioner Bouillon does not want the word "franchise" applied in this case at all. A franchise, according to his definition, is an antiquated bargain in which a city not only deports away the rights of its citizens, but in which in most cases in the same agreement the franchisee is favored to the detriment of the taxpayers.

A franchise should not be granted that would in any way be a disadvantage to the city. This has proved the fallacy of granting franchises indiscriminately as has been done right and left in cities across the border, and even in some communities in Canada, with such a recklessness, which should leave the officials responsible open for prosecutions for criminal negligence. In the majority of cases where public privileges have been showered on private capital, it has either been the result of gross ignorance or roguery.

Commissioner Bouillon believes that the conditions ascribed in the letter accompanying this article, will if accepted by the company, be sufficient in severity, to prevent any transgression of the rights of the public. He is willing to make a fair, square, and honest bargain, and he will not leave any opening in the agreement, which would give the company a chance for trickery or the juggling of legal phraseology. He believes that the bargain as outlined in the letter is square enough to ensure a reasonable return for any money the company would invest in the venture. Commissioner Bouillon was emphatic enough to state that "any person who said he could not come to the city and invest, and at the same time ensure a reasonable return for the money, under the agreement he is willing to make, is a liar—that's what he is." That is plain talk.

Edmonton is in such a position that she can dictate terms. If the company's bargaining rights does not subscribe to her, well, then, they can go on their way, for there is nothing to prevent Edmonton from establishing its own gas plant. Edmonton today is the proprietor of its own street railway, has its own power plant, and telephone system and can run them to suit itself. And she can establish her own gas plant and run it just as well. It is evident, too, that if negotiations with the Cleveland concern should come to naught, that the city will consider the advisability of such an action. It is to be seen, however, if under the system of municipal ownership, a gas plant could be established in Edmonton at the present time and produce a reasonable return for expenditure.

At any rate the way of the franchise in Edmonton is hard, and how hard it really can be seen, from a perusal of the following conditions under which the International Lighting and Heating Company may be permitted to establish and operate a gas plant here.

The International Lighting and Heating Company,
Guardian Trust Building,
Cleveland, O.

Dear Sirs:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 25th ultimo in which, relying to ours of the 13th ultimo, you say you desire to meet the views of our council as far as possible and that if we will submit to you a form of agreement which you can accept you would be pleased to make the deposit

we mentioned. The order of the council was to the effect that as soon as your company would make a cash deposit of \$10,000 it would take up negotiations with you and if a satisfactory agreement is not arrived at this money would be refunded; therefore it would appear that it is the intent of the council to which the company would doubtless instruct us to negotiate with you with a view to an agreement; however, to give you an idea as to the nature of the agreement that would be required we submit the following for your consideration.

(a) To start with, we desire to make it clear that we want to induce investment of capital in our community whenever this can be accomplished to the actual advantage of the community and of the investor, and we are prepared to enter into negotiations with you and to co-operate in every way with a view to the city becoming a party to a square deal agreement for the public supply of gas.

(b) We would, however, consider any proposition in which the city would not retain control of the operations of a company rendering public service under franchise and the agreement with you would have to provide for the city's control of financial operations; that is to say, satisfied that you would have to be rendered of the capital invested and of the stock and bond issues.

(c) The city would have to be efficiently safeguarded against any issue of water stock; that is to say, the people of this community must be protected against paying dividends upon any capital but that actually and effectively invested in the local enterprise and further we must safeguard the community against paying salaries to non-producers under guise of payments for services rendered; our public service arrangements must be on a net and efficient basis with organizations wholly active.

(d) We would be agreeably only to such rates for the commodity at any time during the life of the franchise as would give a reasonable return on the actual investment and the agreement would have to provide for revision of rates accordingly. We would thus propose to fix rates to start with upon what would be agreed upon and approved by our council as a reasonable earning for the money actually invested and by statements furnished by the company and verification by examination of its books by the city, the operations of the company would be checked and when the earnings would exceed what would be mutually agreed upon as a reasonable return upon the actual investment the city would share in the profits over and above such reasonable return and again, when the earnings would exceed a certain predetermined percentage the rate would have to be reduced so as to keep the earnings within the prescribed limit and in this way give the people who pay the bills first a common share in the excess and above that a reduction in rates.

(e) The agreement would have to prescribe a standard of quality for the commodity and for suitable penalties in favor of the city whenever it would be found under standard upon test such as an equitable percentage of discount to apply for the time being until the quality is again raised to the standard of efficiency.

(f) The city would reserve the right to order extensions of the distributing system, also general expansion of the plant within a reasonable time from now on, but the franchise holder from time to time to keep up with the growth of the city, such step of course would be taken upon a showing being made the action is necessary for the welfare and comfort of the community.

(g) The agreement would have to contain adequate provisions for the restoration of streets, pavements and other public utilities interfered with by any construction of the guarantee and any provisions to save the city harmless from damages which the company might cause by its operations or consequent thereto.

(h) The right would have to be reserved to the city to purchase the plant after a term of years with the understanding clearly expressed that the purchase price would be the actual value of the plant without any allowance for franchise rights.

2. Summing up we beg to state that if you are prepared to enter into an enterprise in which reasonable returns would be assured but without chance for the company to accumulate earnings or pay excessive dividends at the expense of the community and if you are willing to operate under an agreement in which our citizens would be protected against oppression, we believe that we could come to an understanding; in other words, we are willing to enter into a square deal but we do not propose to grant public privileges without recourse or without adequate provisions to conserve the public interest.

Respectfully,
THE CITY COMMISSIONERS.

Hudson's Bay Company

The Great Store of the Great West

Hudson's Bay Company's Grand Final Showing

of new, stylish and dependable Merchandise for Fall and Winter. This event is looked forward to with not a little eagerness on the part of Edmonton's fashionable women and men for the style leaders are good enough to regard it as an authority. What's proper in dress will be seen here in its fulness and in its best possible light.

The broadest invitation is here extended to Everybody to come.

Handsome New Fall Tailored Suits

Fashion's favorite designs in wearing apparel find their best showing in our 2nd floor display. Innovations and new departures are featured in these suits. Something distinctive in every model from the plainest to the most elaborate. From \$15.00 to \$40.00.

Superb Show of Women's Garments Second Floor.

A style-show which surpasses any yet seen in Edmonton.

PARTY AND EVENING DRESSES.

A collection of the most beautiful and exclusive creations to be found in Edmonton. In this display you will find the daintiest of dresses in the new shot silks, and voiles over Persian and silk slips. Every dress exclusive in style, no two alike. Prices range from \$18.00 to \$50.00.

Display of Autumn Waists

All that's new and stylish will be found here: Tailored linen waists, satin messengine waists, trimmed with Persian silk, made with thin peasant shoulder line effect; all the new suit shades. Others in Persian and Paisley effects in fancy and semi-tailored styles. Prices from \$3.50 to \$15.00.



Women's and Misses Fall Coats

Handsome Fall and Winter Full Length Coats elegantly lined with satin, strictly man-tailored, every color, every size, every style and fabric imaginable. The finest alpaca materials, serges, mixtures, broadcloths, diagonal, covers, worsteds, plaid back, etc. Prices ranges from \$10.00 to \$50.00.

Furs

Fur Coats from \$30

to \$40



Dress Trimmings

We are showing all the newest designs in dress trimmings. Books in piece and by the yard. French, German Swiss and Oriental designing, insertion edgings, Galloons Bulerio etc. The newest oppaliste effects.

A Most Complete Assemblage of Dress Materials

Thousands of yards of imported Dress Fabrics—*"Sedan"* Broadcloth. New Scotch suiting, matt weaves and diagonals. An immense assortment of the very newest and most fashionable fall fabrics here to choose from, the ultra fashionable rough cheviots and mat weaves styles to the more simple plain weaves in cords, denims, serges, etc., in every new fall shade and at prices that keep us busy.

New Fall Silks

Especially attractive is our grand group of novelty silks. Rich Persian effects, satin novelties, brilliant color combinations, for fancy waists and dresses, they're highly spoken of by "Dame Fashion" for fall wear.

Attractive Display of Fall and Winter Clothing for Men and Boys

(Main Floor)

The first of everything is choicest, just as first rays of dawn which touch the topmost things of the earth are beyond comparison in beauty, in Fall Styles we lead the van and set the pace.

Men's Suits

Men's pure wool worsted three-button sack, single breast, newest shades in stripe effects. All sizes—we are selling for \$7.50.

SPECIAL HUDDSON'S BAY SUITS: Blacks and blues, fast colors—Fit style and workmanship combined in these suits. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$25.00.

FOR YOUNG MEN: We offer special models in dark brown, with the new diagonal soft-silks in a three-button single breast sack with half reg. trousers at \$20.00.

OUR LEADER IN Men's Scotch Tweed Suits: Single and double-breasted styles, in brown and grays at \$15.00.

Men's OVERCOATS, for Fall and Winter Wear—Men's Tailored Coats with the Hudson's Bay stamps of quality, in all the newest styles, weaves and patterns, single and double breasted, Varsley and Presto Collars, with best of workmanship finish. Now is the time to get best choice. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$30.00.

(Main Floor.)

Boys' Clothes

The greatest stock of Boys' Suits and Overcoats in town.

Our \$5.50 suit for boys, Norfolk or double breasted with plain waist or bloomers pants, is making quite a stir among careful buyers. Its al woad and excellently made. We have other fine suits, reefers and overcoats for boys at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.75, \$7.75 and \$11.00.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—New stock (Main Floor).

FLANNEL SHIRTS in plain shades and patterns, including many lines imported from England, in all sizes. Prices from \$1.50 to \$3.75.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS in all their newest shades and styles.

VESTS are here from \$1.25 to \$2.75.

FANCY BLAVERS and KNITTED VESTS. Some of the newest and best lines of Canadian makers are displayed on our tables from \$2.50 up.

EDWIN C. BURT'S NEW YORK SHOE FOR WOMEN, GENTLE FOOTWEAR. EXCLUSIVE DESIGN!

In the selection of Fall Footwear, more care and study should be paid to lasts that are becoming to the foot and pleasing to the eye, and at the same time embody those lines which are essential to a perfect fit and comfortable feeling. In "The Burt" Shoe the lasts are selected with a knowledge of the different forms of feet—lasts that will fit, wear, and models that will appeal to the discerning eye.

Men's Underwear

Penman's all wool, ribbed and washable, and acetanned with sanitary wool trimming, all sizes and medium weight from \$5.00 a suit up.

Last No. B. 0414—Patent Button, wing tips, Russian Iony for caps \$5.50

Last No. B. 0416—Gun Metal, Button, High Tops, Plain Toe with Russian Iony Fur Tops \$5.50

Last No. B. 0388—Tan Cal, Button, High Tops, Cuban Heels \$6.00

Last No. B. 0331—Gun Metal, Button, Perfumed Tip \$6.00

Last No. B. 0387—Patent, Button, High Top, Plain Tops \$6.00

Last No. B. 9345—Patent Blucher, Broad New York Tops, low Heels, easy walking \$6.25

SHOES FOR MEN.

The more exacting the fashion in footwear the more certain you are to find it here.

The store is the place where the best, and newest and the latest fashions and shoes are to be found, and at the least prices.

Last No. 148—Patent, Colt Blucher \$6.00

Last No. 163—Men's Velour Calf, Blucher \$5.50

Last No. 161—Men's Vici Blucher, Cuban Heel \$5.50

Last No. 1130—Vici Blucher with Dr. Reed's cushion insole \$6.50

Last No. 847—Velour Blucher, narrow toe \$5.50

Last No. 586—Velour Blucher, New Styles \$5.25

Last No. 598—Box Calf Blucher, Derby Toe \$4.75

Last No. 588—Vici Blucher, Bull Dog Toe \$5.25

Last No. 387—Tau Calf Blucher, Wing Tip \$4.50

Last No. 703—Tau Calf Blucher, Point Toe \$4.00

Last No. 1653—Velour Blucher \$3.25

All have Goodyear Welts, medium and heavy weight soles.

THE FITWELL SHOE FOR MEN AT \$3.50.

The best \$3.50 shoe on the market, in the new styles for fall, velour, boy's calf and vici kid, Blucher and Balmoral, Exclusive styles. Shoes of highest grade workmanship.

Of Interest to Women

THE 'DREAM FROCK' IS A NEW CREATION

Was introduced at the Chicago Dressmakers Club This Week
— "A Sensation"

IT IS SIMPLY "A DREAM"

Made of airy material but it's
Quite a Trick to Sit Down
in One

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Enters the "ream
frock."

It walked into the annual convention
of the Chicago Dressmakers' club
at the Palmer house yesterday and
drove everything before it, not ex-
cepting the hobbles, and the bolster
slips and the stays pattern.

The "dream frock" is a dream.

It is as full of peculiarities as "the
heathen Chinee." A "dream frock" is
as hard to recognize as a jellyfish or
a chameleon. When you don't see
it, it's probably there. Here's a
young woman walking down State
street. Horror! Started away from
her shadow before she was ready?

Not Everybody thinks so.

The properly constructed "dream
frock" is as thin as it can be and still
stay on. Then it gives the dressmaker
opportunity for high prices and
new designs—for many things that
didn't see the light from Puritan days
until a few weeks ago.

Creates Foggy Disposition.

It is cut after the bolster-slip idea,
but has the same relation to the re-
mainder of her clothes as a filmy veil
has to her face. It softens things and
produces a foggy, hazy, don't-know-
whether-it-is-or-isn't expression.

Most of the "dream frocks" may be
rolled up and tucked away in an ordi-
nary thimble, but they cost like sin.
At the theatrical matinee to be con-

The hard part of it is to make the
knees bend quickly at just the right
moment.

Call the Small Brother
It difficultly is experienced at the
first a small brother will prove of
assistance. The boy should be sta-
tioned under the chair armed with a
broom stick or a piece of a barrel.
After you have carefully drawn a head
on the chair with proper allowance
for wind and gravity, signal to the boy
when he must strike you sharply on
the back of the knees. You'll then go
into the chair at the proper tilt and the
bolster slip is guaranteed another
day's life.

At the night session of the con-
vention Fred Garrison illustrated the
achievements of the past year among
the dyers and promised scores of new
shades for the coming year.

Miss Mullen, with living models, il-
lustrated new designs and modifica-
tions of the hobble skirt and the
"dream frock."

The painting of faces will have the
attention of the dressmakers at the mor-
ning session today and tonight.

Mrs. Lemar Middleton, originator of
the outside chemise, will discourse on
Paris frocks.

Don't Wake Baby

Let your little baby sleep. It is the
only way in which the little thing will
grow. Don't disturb him, and remem-
ber when Mother Nature decides
that he has had sufficient rest, she
will awaken him.

Feeding and sleeping are the two
most important duties of infant life,
but unfortunately mothers and nurses
often most unreasonably interfere
with a baby's desire to perform the
latter. They have the idea that sleep-
ing in the open air is harmful, and
therefore, when they take baby out in
his perambulator, they keep on rous-
ing him whenever he falls into a lit-



Smart gown of white sateen braided in black soutache.

her eyes held Hugh—"you can't
doubt it, can you?"
Hugh's tongue wet his parched
lips. A tremor ran through him.
He did not answer.
Jessica started to her feet. Self
possession was a failing.
She was fighting to seize the vital
knowledge that evaded her. She
held out her hand.
In the palm lay a small emblem "I don't understand."

"By this cross," she cried with des-
perate earnestness, "I ask you for the
truth. It is life or death—Hugh's
life or death. He did not kill Dr. Me-
reau. Who did?"

Hugh had shrank back on the couch,
his face ghastly. "I know nothing—
nothing!" he stammered. "Do not ask
me!"

The bishop had risen in alarm. He
thought her hysterical. "Jessica Je-
ssica!" he exclaimed. He threw his
arm about her and led her from the
couch. "You don't know what you are
saying. You are beside yourself." He
forced her into the drawing room and
made a cup of tea. She took it trem-
blingly and quivered. The cross fell from her
hand and he stooped and picked it up.

"Try to calm yourself," he said, "to
think of other things for a few mo-
ments. You are cross. What made you
come to live at 47? I have it to
Sanderson last May to commence
his ordination." He twisted it open.
"See, here is the date, May 28. That
was the day I gave it to him."

She had been holding the last
vestiges of color faded from her cheeks.
She looked at him in a stricken way.
"Last May" she said faintly. Harry
Sanderson had been in Aniston, then,
on the day Dr. Moreau had been mur-
dered. House of cards fell. She
had been mortal! She leaned her
head back against the cushion and
closed her eyes.

Presently she felt a cold glass touch
her lips. "Here is some water," the
bishop's voice said. "You are better,
are you not? Poor child! You have

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Our Reputation and Money are Back
of This Offer

We pay for all the medicine used
during the trial, if our remedy fails to
completely relieve you of constipation.
We take all the risk. You are not
obligated to us in any way whatever,
if you accept our offer. Could
anything be more fair to you? Is
there any reason why you should hesitate
to put our claim to a practical test?

The most scientific, common-sense
treatment is Rexall Ordinaries, which
are eaten like candy. They are very
pronounced, gentle and pleasant in
action, and particularly agreeable in
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Remedies in this community only at
our store—the Rexall Store. A.
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Magi Caledonia Water—the water that has been
flowing from the original spring for centuries. By
law we could not protect the name, "Caledonia"; for any
water from even a muddy creek in the County of Caledonia water"—of a kind! So
we called it



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THE WATER OF QUALITY



as the distinguishing mark of the only water
from the Spring itself. Wholesome
and delicious and
decided therapeutic value in
cases of disordered stomach or
kidneys. Your doctor will tell
you more about it. It is
Magi daily. Be sure you ask
for it by name.

The Caledonia Springs Co., Limited
Caledonia Springs, Ontario

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Beautiful Shrubs

Are you aware of the large number of fine flowering
shrubs that are perfectly hardy on the prairie and will
thrive there year after year, getting more beautiful as the
years pass by?

We can send you a selection of a dozen of the best
hardy shrubs, three years old, that will all bloom this
coming summer AND ALL BE BLOOMING AT DIFFER-
ENT PERIODS FROM SPRING UNTIL FALL.

This selection includes Lilacs, Snowballs, Snowberries,
Spireas, Wiegelas, Syringas, Deutzias, Elders, Berberries,
Honeysuckles, etc., etc.

All three years old and two to three feet high.

Regular Value \$12.50.

This selection, all express charges prepaid to your
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THE HUNTING SEASON

Whether you go after big game far away in a sportman's
paradise, or whether it is small game shooting close in to
home, we offer you the privilege of dropping in to look over
our well assured stock of Guns and Ammunition such as:

Standard Rifles

The new Standard Automatic make of Rifles has revolutionized the rifle manufacturing. The gas operating automatically loads instantaneously—will shoot 5 and 6 shots a second—with lightning-like velocity—makes almost no recoil.

Winchester Rifles

Model 1910, Self Loading Rifles, is a fine shot, hammerless,
no break, of .401 calibre. It shoots a heavier bullet and
hits a harder blow than any other recoil operated rifle made
Also such familiar Winchester Repeating Rifles as 30 U.S. 30-39, 25, 35, 44-30.

Savage Rifles

Model 303 in solid frames, take-down and featherweight.
Then there are accessories such as Hunting Clothing, Gun
Cases, Hunting Knives, and the little things that go to
make a complete Hunters Outfit.

The Sommerville Hardware Co. Ltd

First Street, Just North of Jasper.

THE BOAT HAT

One of the new boat-shaped hats
which are likely to be popular this
Fall. The frame is covered with
black liberty satin, with rolling brim
faced with black velvet. The only
touch of color is the little ornament
of pheasant's breast.

ducted tomorrow afternoon one will be
exhibited which cost \$350. It is
to be worn by Miss Daisy Le Hay; an
English actress, who is engaged at a
Chicago theatre.

Not an account of this gown, but
for a far more important reason, Miss
Le Hay has been invited to appear be-
fore the dressmakers.

She knows how to sit down?
Why, lots of women know how to—

Something Liable to "Bust"

No! That's just it! With the de-
velopment of the stove-pipe skirt, sit-
ting down becomes the most serious
proposition for the fashionably dressed
woman. You can't do it as you
would in ordinary skirts. "Things
must bust quicker than scat." You
must get into a chair without subjecting
any portion of the tub-skirt to extreme strain. Miss Le Hay has learned
the trick. Dressmakers say she
must have practiced for hours.

She backs up to a chair and then
winks.

"Just fall from the knees," she ex-
claims.

Miss Le Hay backs up to a chair
with a sort of sideways, cravath man-
ner, puts one foot out behind her
to be sure the chair is there—this is a pre-
caution which must never be over-
looked—and then simply falls until
she lands on the cane bottom.

LONELINESS

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That this kind of lunacy is only
temporary is shown by the following
incident that happened to a corporal of
the Mounted Police, who while return-
ing from a mission picked up a man
evidently a foreigner who did not seem
to be in his right mind. He turned out
to be a twin brother of the Italian, who
he had been well fed and clothed quite
well again. Shortly afterward he
disappeared and the police have been
missing for some time thought that it had gone long enough to insti-

A rather gruesome incident hap-
pened in Dawson City some time ago
when the friends of a man who had
been missing for some time thought
that he had gone long enough to insti-

te the nap. This behavior of theirs is
very trying to baby's temper, and often
results in quite unnecessary crying.

Baby wants to sleep, and he would
like all the better for so doing; and the
only thing that should be seen to is
that he is laid in a comfortable position
and covered with a rug or shawl to
prevent any chance of a chill. If
this precaution be taken, he may enjoy a refreshing sleep, more refresh-
ing perhaps than in the house, where the
air breathed might possibly be close and stuffy.

Chapter 30

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T o stand face to face with Harry Sanderson—that was Jessica's sole thought. The news that the bishop, who had been spreading terror here to
pass the town where Hugh stood for his life—seen a premonition of eternal justice. When the telegram reached her she had already gone to Twin Peaks. To proceed home, to the consternation of all. At a farther station, however, she was able to take a night train back, arriving again at Twin Peaks in the gray dawn of the next morning.

When the train for which she waited came, she entered the car at its end, she did not wait for the bishop to find her on the platform, but stepped aboard and made her way slowly back. It started again as she threaded the last platform, peering out anxiously at the receding station.

He took both her hands and drew her into the empty drawing room. He was startled at her pallor. "I know," he said, "I know." She whined. "Dogs Ashton know?"

He sat down in a chair and then

as though to search his secret soul.

"I will tell it all," she said, "then you will understand."

The bishop drew a chair close, but her gaze did not waver from the place on the cushion—the place where his secret soul lay.

As she sat the broken tail car was

still save for the labored, irregular

breathing of the prostrate man

and the muffled roar that penetrated

the walls, a multitudinous, ellen din.

"You see," she ended, "he is innocent."

"You know?"

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